"She's My Daughter, Annie," Says Mrs. Carroll, and Threatens to Alter Her Will When the Girl Denies It—Annie Was a Governess-Known Later as Mrs. Cary.

The woman who was taken to Roosevelt Hospital on Friday evening, Nov. 4, from Sixty fifth street, between Columbus avenue and Central Park West, where, as the police say, she had swallowed carbolic acid in the street, is rapidly recovering. She called herself Mrs. Grace Livingston of 9 West Twenty-second street, and said that the sold had been throw at her by some person whose name she re-fused to divulge. Her husband, she said, was fused to divulge. a lawyer. In the hospital she has had two or three visitors, whose names the hospital autherities would not disclose to the police.

age called at the hospital and asked to see the

My daughter is here, I think," she said, "and I have come here to find out. I am Mrs. Carroll of Rutland, Vt., and I think my daugh

The woman showed a clipping from a New York paper which had found its way to Rut land. This elipping contained a picture of Mrs Grace Livingston made from a photograph, in which a dog also appeared. The clipping constory of the Livingston case and mentioned the fact that the woman in her de-Brium called continually for "Will." Mrs. Car roll continued:

Eight years ago my daughter. Annie. got place as governess with some people in Sara toga. She returned home after a time and said that she was going to Washington to take a similar place. I received several letters from her written from that city. She went after

similar place. I received several letters from her written from that city. She went afterward to other cities, including Denver, Salt Lake City and Saratoga, and from her letters I supposed she had been employed as governess in different families.

"She came home last in May. She was a beautiful woman, too, having grown more beautiful woman, too, having grown more beautiful since she had been away, but I objected to her bleached hair. She had a lot of fine clothes with her. I tried to make her stay in Ituland, but she said that she couldn't see enough of life in that way, and that she was going to live in New York. At the time she showed me a picture of her which is reproduced in this newsraper clipping.

"When she wrote from New York the last time, she said she was now Mrs. Henry Cary, and that she cas living in West Twenty-seventh street. I didn't hear anything from her after that, and one of my letters remained unanswored. Then I saw this article in the paper. That woman is my daughter, and that Will she is crying for is her 18-year-old brother, who is up in Rutland."

Mrs. Carroll was taken up to the ward where "Mrs. Livingston" was convalescing. When she went to the door she saw her daughter, so she said, and said:

"Why, Annie, how did you come to do this?"

The patient wouldn't recognize Mrs. Carroll.

I don't know this woman. she said. "Take her out, and don't bring any one eise here unless you announce him or her first.

Mrs. Carroll said at the hospital that she was a property owner in Butland, and that she had made provisions in her will that her property should be divided equally between her son and daughter. "I'll change that now," she said, and she went away to take the Troy boat connecting with the train for Rutland.

DR. CONATY AGAINST IMPERIALISM He Speaks at the Dedication of the McCadden Memorial in Williamsburg

Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn dedicated last night the new McCadden memorial in Williamsburg. The building is located on Berry street, directly in the rear of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, of which the Rev. Sylvester Malone is the rector. The memorial is the gift of Mrs. Anna Eliza Walsh, the wife of Jeremiah Walsh, lifelong members of the church, and was given in memory of her brother, Henry McCadden, who died a few years ago. The building and land cost nearly \$80,000. The building is three stories high and it has a large auditorium where between 1,100 and 1,200 people can be seated. In the basement are wling alleys and a swimming pool. A parlor and a free reading library are on the first floor

and meeting rooms on the second and third. An inspection of the building preceded the dedicatory exercises. Among the guests were Mgr. Farley and these Regents of the State University: T. Gilford Smith of Buffalo. Albert Vander Veer of Albany, Pliny T. Sexton of Elmira, and Daniel Beach of Watkins. Letters of regret were received from Cardinal Satolli,

Vander Veer of Albany, Pliny T, Sexton of Elmira, and Daniel Beach of Watkins. Letters of regret were received from Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop Corrigan, Gov. Black, Mayor Van Wyck, Seth Low, the Rev. Lyman. Abbott, Alexander E. Orr, and the Rev. Dr. Edward McGilynn.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Consty, rector of the Catholic University in Washington, made an address on "Ideals of American Citizenship." He said in part:

"A danger threatens from the decrease of integrity in public and private life. Intelligence and morality are needed in our citizenship: but it is an intelligence which springs from a knowledge of God and a morality which comes from Christian virtue. This was Washington's thought in the first days of the republic; it is also the thought of our present worthy Chief Executive, President McKinley, who said within the past year: 'Nothing makes more for the Government than intelligent and virtuous citizenship. It is Rue foundation of governmental success, and is essential to the highest dignity of the republic.' Good citizenship demands virtuous lives.

"There is a danger from a lack of interest in the Government. Politicsishould not be left to the professional politician alone, who is generally not a close admirer of the ideal of Government. All men should be interested in the Government, and eapeclaily men of business and education. Parties are necessary, but at all times the country should be preferred to party. False social and financial theories are apt to corrupt the political morals of the people, and we should never forget that what is morally wrong can never be politically right.

"We need never fear the people; an intelligent, a patriotic people may always be trusted. The danger lies in the few and not in the many. Never was there a time when coolness and good judgment and close attention to the fundamental principles of our Government and the imperialism of these in self-government and the imperialism of leas in self-government and the imperialism of leas in the lecome with trade. We have no m

MORMONISM REVIVING, HE SAYS. Dr. Nutting of Salt Lake City Preaches in Williamsburg of Its Dangers.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Nutting, pastor of Pig City, preached yesterday morning in the New England Congregational Church in South Ninth street. Williamsburg, on "The True Inward-

The impression is quite general," said Dr Nutting," that the Mormon issue is a thing of the past; that polygamy has been abandone Church interference in politics has ceased, and the question is generally settled as concerns the public outside of Utah. Nothing could be further from the facts. Mormonism was never more aggressive than to-day, never more inimical to the best interests of humanity

more aggressive than to-day, never more inimical to the best interests of humanity. Their official report last April showed 1.700 elders at work outside of Utah propagating the evil system, 1.000 ot whom were in the United States alone. Quite a number of them have their headquarters in Brooklyn, where a house to-house procelyting canvass is being made. Some of the elders sent out are singerer, moral men, though deluded; others are sent to preach the Mormon gospel, because, as the common Mormen expression in Utah is, "If that won't save them nothing else will."

The Mormon system is quite as much political as religious, so far as the leaders are concerned. From the office of the First Presidency in Salt Lake City go telegraph wires to every Mormon settlement, by which political edicts, which the people are bound to obey under penalty of damnation, can be sent forth in a few hours to reach every Mormon voter. That the priesthood is a part of icid in Mormon theology is the key of the political situation. Polygamy has never been abandoned, either as a belief or practice, and of late has experienced a revival. B. H. Roberts, mat elected to Congress, is a four or five ply polygamist, and his election is an evident attempt of the part of Mormonites to cram polygamy down the throat of the nation.

Dr. Nutting closed with an appeal to all to be on their guard and to do all that was possible to erush the Mormon gospel. Nutting closed with an appeal to all to be ir guard and to do all that was possible to the Mormon gospel.

SERVICES IN WARINGS MEMORY. Dr. Rainsford Reviews the Work of a Faith-

The Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford ordered the services at St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square last evening with special regard to the memory of the late Col. George E. Waring. There had been no religious services over Col. Waring's body, owing to the necessity of a prompt disposal of it to avoid danger of the spread of infection from yellow fever. were special prayers, and the hymna had been selected with particular reference to work and

peace. The attendance was large.

Believing in my heart that the Church has a duty in such a matter as this," Dr. Rainsford said, "I took it upon myself to break in, in some degree, upon the ordinary routine of the services this evening to show respect to George Waring, who occasionally, at least, attended this church; one who, we think, did the will of God in this community, who worked for good here, fighting for what we profess, and he was a good fighter against darkness. It is our beef as Christians that God is the source of all good. In the last resort the Christian Church is the association of men here on earth to pro mote the will of God, the association of good men and good women to promote goodness Holding this, as I do, as we do, we throw our doors open, and we bid all remember that those who do good on earth are entitled to places of honor among the saintly. We claim George Waring as an ally, a co-worker, a fellow

places of honor among the saintly. We claim George Waring as an ally, a co-worker, a fellow soldier of the forces working to promote goodness, to do good on earth.

"We point to this man as a bright example of the brilliant service that men are to-day found willing to devote to their fellow men and to the land. We scarcely knew him till we lost him. When the chance came he seized the skirts of chance; he made the opportunity. Even those who do not speak our language cannot fail to see in such a life splendid evidence of the power of God working in man. George Waring left his mark. He had his reward, as men talk of reward. He had his reward in dismissal and neglect. In noother civilized city except in a city of this country could a man so exceedingly fit have been so dismissed. But the time will come when it will be, thank God! possible for fathers and mothers, in talking to their children, to put first and foremost in the professions open to the young the service of the city; to teach children that a free land can be best served by free men, able to look every man in the face as a freeman, and not as the controller of a few votes.

"When that day comes, and God hasten the day! the name of Waring will not be forgotten, and in this church it certainly is fitting that the man who gave his life for his fellow men should find some recognition. He died as he had lived, as he would have liked to die, giving himself up to shield his fellow men from disease and suffering."

After referring to Col. Waring's utilitarian work, and nature's keeping up the hope Jesus gave, that nothing is lost, Dr. Riansford said; "This brave soldier for truth we love to think of working on, somewhere in God's great field, with clearer vision and larger powers."

ROME AND THE NEGRO PROBLEM

Father Doyle's Sermon at the Dedication of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor. Archbishop Corrigan dedicated yesterday morning the new home of the Roman Catholic colored congregation of St. Benedict the Moor on West Fifty-third street, of which the Rev. John E. Burke is pastor. This congregation was formerly located at 210 Bleecker street. for many years the centre of the colored population of the city, a large part of which has now removed to the upper west side.

Many of the city clergy were present at the ceremonies connected with the dedication The Rev. James J. Dougherty of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, in Lafayette place, celebrated the mass, and the sermon was the Rev. Alexander P. Doyle of the Paulist Fathers. Father Doyle said in part:
"The negro problem is bristling with diffi-

culties, which are destined to increase as growing wealth and increased knowledge make the colored people realize their power. The Catholie Church has peculiar claims on the negro race. Not the least of these claims is the fact that it was through the beneficent influence of her teaching, and by her compelling power in shaping legislation and in modifying the vital relationships between man and man, that the total abolition of slavery was brought about.

"Civil freedom is not enough unless it is ac-companied by spiritual freedom. A man who believes a lie is a slave to error. A man who commits a crime is a slave to his passions. After civil emancipation there must follow spiritual regeneration if the negro race is to

spiritual regeneration K the negro race is to prosper.

"It cannot be denied that the negro problem is one of the most difficult questions this country has to face. The ebony millions of strong muscles and warm hearts are striving under the influence of educational advantages and the acquirement of wealth. Who will train them into obedience to law? Who will teach them to subdue rising passion? Who will train the children of the oming generation according to religious ideals? Who will give them spiritual freedom without which civil freedom is very often but a fatal gift?

"The strong organization of the Catholic Church, its power to compel obedience, its ability to bring the life of Christ in close touch with the lives of the people is just the agency a robust race demands to keep it within bounds; while, at the same time, its splendid ceremonial as well as its warm devotional life are calculated to completely satisfy the religious instincts of the colored people. A young race for the first time tasting liberty needs the restraining and uplifting influence of a strong religious life. The colored people will get all this in the Catholic Church."

NEW CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS

Consecrated and Dedicated Last Night is

Undenominational Fashion. The new Church of the Strangers in Fifty seventh street, near Eighth avenue, was conseerated and dedicated last night by Bishop Henry C. Potter of the Protestant Episcopal Church. This church building has passed through several hands, but had never before been conse erated. Last spring its present congregation acquired it, moving from the old Church of the Strangers in Mercer street. The church is undenominational. Its founder, the Rev. Dr Charles F. Deems, was a Methodist. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Hodson, now pastor of the Fordham Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. D. Asa Blackburn, at pres ent pastor of the church, came from a Presby

ent pastor of the church, came from a Presbyterian congregation in the South.

At the morning service yesterday a memorial
tablet in honor of Dr. Deems was unveiled and
accepted in an address by his son, the Rev. Edward M. Deems, a sermon following by the
Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Methodist. Last night
opening services were conducted by the pastor
of the church, followed by addresses from Dr.
Hodson, who reviewed the history and purposes of the Church of the Strangers, and the
Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler, pastor emeritus of
the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church of
Brooklyn. The formal dedication by Bishop
Potter followed, and the ceremony closel with
an address on the church's future by Dr. Blackburn.

CHURCH'S 130TH ANNIVERSARY. The Oldest Methodist Society on Long Islan

Exercises in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the Middle Village Methodis Episcopal Church, in Metropolitan avenue, Middle Village, L. I., were held yesterday, This is said to be the oldest Methodist society on Long Island, having held its first meeting in the house of Mr. James Harper, of the old firm of Harper Brothers, in 1768. There were only twenty members of the original society and the church made little headway in membership until recently, when 'several hundred Methodists had their names enrolled. The present pastor is the Rev. James H. Lockwood. Services were held yesterday morning, after noon and evening. At the 7:30 P. M. service the idest living member of the church, Nelson Morris, was present and gave some interesting anecdotes of the church in its early days.

New Presbyterian Chapel in Brooklyn. The Emmanuel Presbyterian Chapel at Fos ter avenue and East Twenty-third street. Fint bush, was consecrated yesterday aftermoon The sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. George L. MacClelland, and the Rev. Dr. Lewis R. Foote of the Throop Avenue Presby terian Church delivered the prayer of consecration. The organization has been in exist ence only eighteen months. Mrs. Benjamin F Stephens donated the ground on which the chapel was erected and the cornestone was laid on June 8. The edifice is tiothic. The interior is of cypress wood and the windows are of stained glass. It is heated with steam and lighted with electricity. The pulpit turniture and the pews are of polished oak. The chapel cost \$14,500.

RLAME FOR WILMINGTON RIOT. Collector Dancy Lays It on Editor Manley

and Predicts a Lasting Peace. John C. Daney, colored, who is the Collecte of the Port at Wilmington, N. C., and who tried to induce Editor Manley to retract the editorial in the Record which reflected upon the white women of North Carolina and which precipitated the race riot in Wilmington, is not in this city. Mr. Dancy says that if Manley had taken the advice given him by prominen and reputable Afro-Americans of Wilmington there would have been no race war. Daney and other prominent men of the colored rac in Wilmington called Manley into conferen and prepared an article retracting the offending article. Manley promised them that it would be published the following day. He did not keep the promise and the riot followed.

Mr. Dancy is a well-known man, having been delegate to all of the National Republican nventions since 1880. He was the principal orator at the unveiling of the monument to Frederick Douglass at Bochester. He delivered the biennial address to the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows at St. Louis last month.

In the recent turbulent political campaign North Carolina Dancy canvassed every Con gress district in his State and the Democrati press of the State commended, the conserva tiveness of the speeches. Mr. Daney is much disturbed over the condition of affairs in his State. He throws all the blame on Manley. He vehemently denies that he was driven ou of Wilmington, as reported. He said:
"The fact is I never was interfered with dur

ing the entire disturbance there. I did not

leave until quiet was restored and matters had

almost assumed their normal condition. I had intended leaving the night after election so as to get a much-needed rest-after a month's hard campaigning—but postponed my trip after the disturbance arose.

Mr. Dancy says that the Mayor and Chief of Police, who were run out of Wilmington, were both white and not negroes. When asked whether or not the Manley editorial was indorsed by the colored people of his State, he said, "It was not. On the contrary, it was openly condemned the moment it appeared by the thinking people of the race in the State. The County Republican Executive Committee of New Hanover county, which committee is composed aimost entirely of colored men, met at once and unanimously condemned the utterances. I with others urged Manley to a policyize for the utterances and suspend, his paper for a time. He was otherwise advised and the folly of his course was disclosed as even's followed.

"It was the best campaign document that the Democratic party had, and they used it to specific discourse." had intended leaving the night after election

and the followed.

"It was the best campaign document that the Democratic party had, and they used it to splendid hadvantage. The fact is that the thinking colored men are adverse to harsh criticism of the white people of the South, because no real good has ever come of it. To criticise their women is always regarded, as an intolerable offence by whomsoever committed, Manley committed a grave blunder, for which the whole race in the State was held largely responsible. I never regretted anything so much in my life. It did us more harm than anything cles possibly could. Hitherto, the relations between the whites and blacks of my State had been most cordial and amical le. The friendship between them had been more pronounced than in any other State in the South. The recent outbreak was the first that had occurred in the State for many years. Why, as long as seventy-five years ago a colored man, a graduate of Princeton, by the name of Chavis, conflucted a school in North Carolina, where the sons of the most distinguished white men and statesmen of the State were students, and where they were prepared by this colored man for matriculation into the State university, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. He was as much thought of as any man in the State. During slavery times in parts of the State. During slavery times in parts of the State, During slavery times in parts of the State, During slavery times in parts of the State, discressed large audiences made up of both sexesand races, and was respected by black and white alies. I cannot believe that the recent most regrettable affair precluitated by Manley, will tend to mar the past pleasant relationship for any great length of time.

"The white voting population of the State."

precipitated by Manley, will tend to mar the past pleasant relationship for any great length of time.

"The white voting population of the State bears a proportion of two to one to the blacks. The white voting strength is about 230,000, while the black is about 110,000. There is no possible chance for negro domination in the state. There are only about eighteen counties in the State out of ninety-six where the negro vote exceeds the white vote. There is not a single negro Mayor, Sheriff or Clerk of Court of any town or county where there are any white inhabitants. There are fewer negroes holding Presidential appointments in the State than in the Democratic State of Georgia.

"As a P-esidential appointee, I was treated with the greatest courtesy during my canvass of the State during the campaign. I was never interfered with in any part of the State, I even had Democratic compliment me on the conservatism of my speeches. I have now in my hand a letter from the editor of the leading Democratic paper of the State, in which he says: 'I take piessure in saying to you directly what I have not hesitated to say publicly, that your course in the, campaign was altogether worthy. You observed the proprieties of debate, your policy was ope of dignity, and your advice to your people distinctly good."

When asked what should be done to relieve the present perturbed situation in his State, Mr. Dancy said: "Let our people exercise good judgment. Wid, reckless, denunciatory language may relieve our feelings, but caim, sober, appent to those who need to be appeased is one of the present and most important duties of the lour. The race is in the South, and it must win its future triumphs there. Attempts at retailation will emphasize present perjudices and, attempte the ranks of those of the hour. The race is in the South, and it must win its future triumphs there. Attempts at retaliation will emphasize present prejudices and strengthen the ranks of those who entertain them. We must take the Gospel advice and agree with thins adversary quickly, whilst thou art in the way with him. I am certainly hopeful for the future of my recople in the South. A great change will come as sure as day follows night. These disturbances are but the parting shots of the enemy retiring from the field. Time is the important element in the righting of all wrongs, in the adjusting of all differences. I believe that the adjusting of all differences. I believe that the world here, a heterokencous muss, to be harmonized and familiarized, that the lion and lamb may lie down together and that right here in America will be the beginning of the millennium. I believe it is God's plan that the megro shall remain right here in this country and work out his own salvation, even though it be with fear and trembling."

FATHER BLENK'S PREFERMENT. He Is to Be Auditor of the Apostolic Dele

gation to Cuba and Porto Rico. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.-The Rev. Father J. H. Blenk, S. M., pastor of the Church of the Holy Name of Mary, in Algiers, La., has received notification from Archbishop Chapellof his appointment as Auditor of the Apostolic Delegation to Cuba and Porto Rico. The place is most important, because upon the auditor devolves the solution of many intricate ques tions that present themselves to the delega-tion. In fact he is the legal adviser. Father Blenk is a very popular priest and an eloquent speaker. He will go to Washington next week to meet Archbishop Chapelle.

OUR WARSHIPS IN THE PACIFIC. The Cruiser Philadelphia May Sail for Salvador To-Morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-The cruiser Phili delphia came down this afternoon from Mare Island and will sail for South American port on Tuesday. Her orders are secret, but one of the officers declared the plan was to send the Philadelphia to Salvador and despatch the Ben-nington, instead of the Philadelphia, to Samoa In this case the Yorktown will relieve the Ben-nington at Honolulu.

Banquet to Governor-Elect Voorhees. Foster M. Voorhees, Governor-elect of New Jersey, is to be entertained by the Republican Indian League of Newark one week from tonight at a banquet in that city, and seats have been arranged for 100. Invitations have been sent to Vice-President Hobart, Attorney-Ger sent to Vice-Fresident Hobart. Attorney-General Griggs, Senator William J. Sewell, Acting tovernor Watkins, John Kean, Congressman R, Wayne Parker, Franklin Murphy, State Senator G. W. Ketcham, and the cleven Assemblymen-elect of Essex. The committee in charge consists of George M. Bailard, Franklin Murphy, Sheriff Henry M. Doremus, George Everett Halsey, E. L. Conklin, George L. Smith, John E. McCrea, John H. Bonnell, A. Phelps, and William Z. Greathead.

Electric Light Plant Damaged by Fire. The electric light plant of the Central Rail road of New Jersey in Bayonne was damaged yesterday by a fire which originated in the oil room. Because of the plant's isolated situation in the meadows at the foot of Rasi Sixteenth at rect, the firemen experienced much difficulty. The hose they stretched across the tracks delayed, for almost an hour, rassenger trains bound in both directions. The dynamo of the plant was totally ruined, and to-night the system which extended to all the stations in Hayonne and throughout the big yard between the Avenue A and East Twenty-second street stations is useless. Gas and oil are used for necessary illumination. The actual damage is small. MURDERED AT A WEDDING.

ANTONIO SABBATELLI SHOT DEAD WHILE ACTING AS PEACEMAKER.

Murderer Caught-He Fired Five Shots, One of Them Striking a Passarby-Mur-dered Man Was a Wealthy Fruit Dealer. Giovanni Guisto of 71 Adams street, Hoboken, and Angelina Genelli of the same address, were married in St. Francis's Boman Catholie

Italian Church last night and later a reception was held in honor of the event. Among the guests were Antonio Sabbatelli, his wife and son: Pasquale Ercolini, his brother-in-law; Antonio Amedos of SI Mulberry street and Vincenzo Borrone of 71 Mott street. For some time there has been a feud between Ercolini on the one side and Amedoe and Borrone on the other. Consequently when the two

atter put in an appearance. Sabbatelli induced Ercolini to go to his rooms on the floor below n order that he might avoid a row. Then Sabbatelli led Amedoe and Borrone to the front door and tried to coax them to go away. The two Italians were obstinate, however, and refused to go. They began to abuse Sabbatelli for interfering, and the loud talking

drew Mrs. Sabbatelli and her son to the sidewalk. She endeavored to stop the argument, but without success. Amedoe suddenly drew a evolver and began shooting at Sabbatelli. He fired five times in all. The first bullet landed in the leg of a German, said to live in West Hoboken, who was walking on the other

West Hoboken, who was walking on the other side of the street with his wife and child. The next two shots struck Borrone in the arm, inflicting slight flesh wounds.

The next shot went wild, but the fifth one was better aimed. The builet struck Sabbatelli in the centre of the forehead and he fell dead.

Amedoe, who was without a hat, started to run, carrying the revolver in his hand. He ran to Newark street, then to Willow avenue, where he threw the pistol away, and was racing along Ferry street when Policemen Peters and Didis, who had heard the shooting and were hastening to investigate, caught him. Amedoe declared he knew nothing about the pistol shots, but the policemen took him back to the house, where Mrs. Sabbatelli identified him as the murderer. He was locked up in Police Headquarters.

Borrone, who is also said by Mrs. Sabbatelli to have drawn a pistol as soon as Amedoe began firing, was taken a prisoner to St. Mary's Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. He refused to talk about the case except to say that he had not had a pistol. No weapon was found on him, but the one Amedoe threw away was afterward recovered by the police.

Mrs. Sabbatelli became hysterical, and the family physician, fearing for her sanity, ordered that she be taken to St. Mary's Hospital. She was placed in a bed there and last night her condition was reported as serious. The bride also became hysterical at the tragedy. The wedding reception came to an abrupt end. Sabbatelli was a wealthy wholesale fruit dealer and owned several tenement houses. He was prominent in Italian circles in New York.

CHINESE BURGLAR NABBED.

Lost Both His Shoes in the Hurdle Race with the Pursuing Policeman.

Two excited men rushed up to Policeman at Fifteenth atreet and Third avenue last night and told him that there was a Chinaman gone crazy in the laundry of Low Yen at 144 East on the fact that they had seen him hacking at the money drawer with a hatchet. Kahn ran around to the laundry. As h

entered the door the Chinaman dropped his hatchet and fled through the house with Kahn in close pursuit. The Chinaman disappeared through a rear door, which he slammed and locked. Kahn ran to the street and then went through the hall of No. 146. He reached the rear yard just in time to see the Chinaman climbing over the fence separating the rear yards of Nos. 144 and 142. A pretty hurdle race ensued, with the policeman handicapped by being one hurdle

Defind.

The Chinaman cleared three fences all right, but as he was climbing over the fourth one his shoe caught in a nall. Finding he could not extricate it he pulled his foot out of the shoe and ran, with one of his feet bare. Kahn caught him hiding behind a cistern in the yard and arrested him after a struggle, in which the Chinaman lost his other shoe.

When Kahn conducted his barefooted captive to the East Twenty-second street station, he was followed by a crowd of fully 500 people. At the station the prisoner said he was Jim Sang, 20 years old, but refused to give any address or talk any further.

"Me velly smalt man," he said, closing his eyes, "No talkee, talkee."

In Low Yen's laundry the police found a jimmy, the hatchet, and a fine saw. They also found a bundle of clothing ready to be carried away.

Yee Sing of 203 West Fourteenth street re-

away.
Yee Sing of 203 West Fourteenth street reported that his till had been robbed while he was at the Joss house yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hasslacher believes Jim Sang is the burglar who has robbed so many Chinese laundries in the past three months.

LABOR FACTIONS WANT HARMONY. C. L. U. and C. L. F., Fearing Death

The attendance at the meetings of the Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Fedtwo that the organizations are beginning to feel anxious. The Central Labor Federation is composed of the Socialist trades unions which have twice belonged to the Central Labor Union and left it twice. The C. L. U. and the C. L. F. have been calling each other names in the interval, but now their leaders, fearing that they may both die of inanition, want to have them united again. Delegate Warner o the Machinists' International Union brought

the Machinists' International Union brought the matter up cautiously before the Central Labor Union yesterday.

"I want to introduce a motion," he said. "and if it is loaded I don't know of it. If it should prove to be, you have fair warning. Some of the labor men here and in the Central Labor Federation have got the harmony fever. I think it is possible for us to unite again, although we may differ in our views. Both sides have learned a little toleration I hope."

Warner then moved that a committee be appointed to meet a similar committee of the C. L. F., with a view to amalgamating. Delegate Johnson of the Manhattan Musical Union got up to support the motion.

"What do you know about it?" said a delegate "I admit that I don't know much shout it."

what do you know about it? said a delegate.
"I admit that I don't know much about it."
said Johnson, "but I want to see harmony. I see some of you smiling, but I see nothing to amile at."
The motion was carried, and the harmony committee will be appointed next Sunday.

CHICAGO AND ALTON.

It Is Now Said That the Railroad Will Be Sold Here This Week.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The purchase of the Chi cago and Alton Railroad by a syndicate which has been negotiating for it for several days is likely to take place in New York within a day two. President A. E. Stillwell of Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf road is the head of the syndicate which holds an option or the Alton, and a consolidation of the Alton and the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf road is contemplated. It is also intimated that the Baltimore and Ohio will figure in the deal.

J. McD. Trimble, General Solicitor and a director of the Pittsburg and Gulf road, is con ducting the negotiations in this city for the purchase of the Alton road, with President J. J. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, with which the Alton securities have deposited. President Stillwell is in been deposited. President Stillwell is in New York perfecting arrangements with the capitalists who are to furnish the funds necessary for the purchase. All the money necessary to complete the deal, it is said, has been subscribed, and it is expected the deal will be perfected by to-morrow or Tuesday.

Mr. Trimile, who is at the Great Northern Hotel, frankly admitted he was here on business connected with the Alton deal. He said the negotiations for the purchase of the road were being carried on between him and Mr. Mitchell, to whom the Alton int-rests had been intrusted. President Stillwell, he said, was the principal person interested in the deal, and he had plenty of Eastern capital back of him.

Hurry Work at the Norfolk Navy Yard. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 20,-The rushing of re-

pairs upon warships continues at this navy yard. The cruiser Montgomery has just been ordered prepared for service with the North Atiantic squadron as soon as possible, and night work promises to continue for some time. Assistant Paymaster Leroy Shields, formerly Collector of this port, received peremptory or-ders to proceed to League Island, there to join the U. S. Panther, which, it is understood, will sail shortly for Porto Rico. He left to-night in such haste as to preclude the possibility of bidding family and friends farewell.

GEN. GARCIA'S MISSION. Mis One Thought Is to Bring Peace to Cuba-

HAVANA, Nov. 16.-Gen, Calixto Garcia, since the war ended, has been highly successful in Cuba, and if he only meets with a favorable reception at Washington the United States will find little difficulty hereafter in dealing with the Cuban people. The uncompromising Cuban lingoes, represented now by Gomez, Lacret, and a few others, have been defeated by Garcis and his friends. Ever since the war began between the United States and Spain Gen. Garela has advocated a policy of friendliness and gratitude to the American people. He cooperated with the American army in the capture of Santiago, doing his best to help Gen. Shafter in spite of the fact that the ill fed, almost naked Cuban army under his command was not fit for such a work. Yet, in spite of all reports to the contrary, the Cubans behaved well and Gen. Garcia's cooperation was effective. His

"Hard freatment," says Garcia, talking about his famous letter to Shafter, which won for him sympathy among the American people, "is more resented from a friend than from an

his famous letter to Shafter, which won for him sympathy among the American people, "is more resented from a friend than from an enemy."

Garcia proved his good faith to the Americans in all his acts after the fall of Santiago, the wishes peace and prosperity to return to his country, and he is sure, at the same time, of the good faith and humanitarian purposes of the Americans themselves.

"I have now a white flag in my hand," he said to The Sun's correspondent. "While the Spanish Government ruled in Cuba I was for war and war to the bitter end, Now I want only peace, everlasting peace for poor Cuba. When they say to me that the Americans will come to enslave my people; when I read in the Spanish papers that outrages have been committed at Porto Ilico by the Americans and that the same will happen in Cuba; when I see the Spaniarda rejoicing over such reports and trying to raise bad feeling among the Cubans toward the American Herators my heart is filled with indignation and I have only one word to answer—liars!

"It is a lie," he added with great energy. "It is a lie, he added with great energy, that the Spanish rulers cannot understand."

Gen, Garcia is going to Washington as the head of a commission appointed by the Cuban Assembly at Santa Cruz del Sur, to say to President McKinley that those in the Cuban Army who had means of living have already gone to their homes, and the rest are ready to do the same if the United States will afford them also the means of doing it, the island of Cuba naturally paying the expenses. To set free thousands of men who have nothing on earth nor place even where to find work would be dangerous for public neace and order. When his work is ended the Cuban General says that that Garcia is hated deeply by Blanco and the Spanish officials. Blanco did not allow Gurcia to stay in Havana. He did not offer him any kind of facilities to go to the States. On the contrary, he inspired some unjust reflections on him in Spanish newspapers.

VANDERLIP'S PORTO RICO TRIP. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Sail for the Island To-Day. NORFOLK, Nov. 20.-Frank A. Vanderlip, As-

sistant Secretar: of the Treasury, arrived here from Washington this morning. He will remain at the Atlantic Hotel until ready to leave on the revenue cutter Gresham, which will take him to Porto Rico. Mr. Vanderlip will go to the island to revise the currency system, perfect the lighthouse service, the coast survey establishment, and all other matters coming under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department. In an interview he said the currency system in

will be very hard to adjust to the American standard.

Such a necessity has rarely arisen before in any nation's history. There are \$5,000,000 in silver in circulation in Porto Rico at present, which, owing to its limited amount, circulates above buillon value. Consequently the task of substituting American money for it is not easy to accomplish without severe derangement of business conditions there. The lighthouse service there, Mr. Vanderlip said, has been found very satisfactory, although none of the lights are equal to the first-class lights along the American const. The Spanish keepers have been retained and will continue in charge of the lights.

"The coast survey system was most excerable under Spanish auspices," said the Assistant Secretary, "as our fleets discovered whenever they attempted to anchor. We intend to rectify all this immediately, and the coast survey steamer Bache will follow me to Porto Rico to begin the work in a few days. These surveys will be most complete, as is absolutely necessary to the saiety of our commerce."

The Gresham arrived this afternoon and will

merce."
The Gresham arrived this afternoon and will probably sail to-morrow.

REBUILDING DAWSON CITY. Speculators Corner the Butter and Wood

Market-River Steamers Aground. TACOMA, Nov. 20.-The latest arrivals from Dawson report that the rebuilding of the burned portion was started before the fire was entirely extinguished. Newcomers were surprised at the rapidity with which preparations for the erection of new and larger building were commenced the morning after the fire On Oct. 20, when the last steamer left, several

foundations were laid and walls going up Speculators have cornered the butter and wood market at Dawson. A dollar per pound now buys only poor butter, with the result that many tenderfeet will go without that luxury. Wood is worth \$40 to \$50 per cord on the beach, and is getting scarce. Even at these prices some wood dealers have lost money through the failure of their employees to rus rafts down the river successfully. Nearly every bar in the river between Dawson and Fort Sel bar in the river between Dawson and Fort Sel-kirk holds three to five raits of wood, which novices failed to keep in the channels. Several steamers ran aground on the bars while proceeding above Dawson to winter quarters. The steamer Canadian ran aground at the mouth of the Hostalingua River, and the steamer Columbian is fast above Fort Selkirk. The steamer Lowe, with Canadian freightaboard, is on a bar near White River, while the Donville is grounded near "Five Fingers," with her steam chest blown out. out.
Commissioner Ogilvie is breaking up monopolies. He announces that Alex. McDonald's water front lease will expire next May, when tenants will receive new leases direct from the Government at greatly reduced rentals.

WANTS STUMPF REMOVED.

C. L. U.'s Secretary Ordered to Write to In migration Commissioner Powderly.

On motion of Delegate Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union the Central Labor Union in structed its Secretary yesterday to write to T. V. Powderly, Commissioner of Immigration asking him why he has not removed his subasking him why he has not removed his sub-ordinate. Herman Stumpf, for failing to order the deportation of several persons brought to this country under contract. The Board of In-quiry which passed on the case first decided that they could legally remain. The C.L. U. and other organizations then asked for an in-vestigation and the removal of Mr. Stumpf as Chairman of the board. The case was investi-gated, with the result that the foreigners in question were arrested and deported. Now the

Woman Dies of a Fractured Skull. An unidentified woman, about 35 years old morning, apparently intoxicated, at Fifth ave nue and Fourteenth street. She was removed to the New York Hospital, where she died A flask containing whisker was in her dress pocket. An autopsy made at the hospital last night disclosed that the woman died of a frac-ture of the base of the skuli. The police of the Wes Tairtieth street police station are investi-

Margaret A. Davis Kills Herself. Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, aged 50 years, the wife of William Davis of 40 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by in-haling liluminating gas. She had been in poor health.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. E. Kane. Grand Master of the Orangemen at Belfast, Ireland, is dead. Basketball Notes.

The Mount Morris Basketball team has started practice and is ready to book games with first-class tames. Address Bernard F. Stenz, manager, 252 West 115th street.

West 115th street.

By a score of 20 points to 2, the Adelphi Academy Midgets defeated the St. Luke's Boys' this team yeaterday morning at the Adelphi College court. The famous Rubber Five team of the Greenpoint Young Men's Christian Association met the quinter of the risinfield Young Men & Christian Association in a game of baskstball at the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A. Gymnasum, on Manhatian avenue, near Meserole avenue, Brooklyn, Friday night. The Jersey Christians were newer in it from start to finish, being defeated by the score of 53 points to 14.

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THE WRECK OF THE ATALANTA. Twenty-three Man Jested as They Met Death on the Oregon Const

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.-The details of the wreck of the clipper ship Atalanta at Alses Bay show that it was one of the worst marine tragedies on this coast in years and that twenty-one of the twenty-three men who went down were shanghaied in Tacoma within sight of the police. The three survivors are: George Fraser of Philadelphia, John Webber of Tarrytown N. Y., and Francis McMahon of Belfast, Ireland. Fraser tells a remarkable story of the bravery and light-heartedness with which the men me their death. While the sailors were hanging in the rigging, expecting any moment to be swept to destruction, they bantered one another about their predicament.

"The levity displayed by the men after they had given themselves up as lost was wonder ful," said Fraser. "One fellow, who was hanging to a davit, was the butt of every man in the rigging, when the waves struck and submerged him. He took it goodnaturedly, but uttered a warning when he replied, 'This is no crow's nest, but I will be banging here after you are gone.' It proved true. The rigging soon went overboard, bearing down its human freight.

gone. It proved true. The rigging soon went overboard, bearing down its human freight. The man at the davit held on for a long time, outhering all, except us three in a boat. He finally dropped off from exhaustion."

Sallor Fraser is the most talkative of the sailors, McMahon and Webber usually indorsing his expressions. He says that when the Atalanta struck the breakers all hands were called on deck. First Mate Hunter, who was officer of the deck at the time of the socident, spread the alarm with the call: "Get above, men, for your lives. Don't wait to dress."

Capt. McBride aprang through the hatch, exclaiming: "Put your wheel hard up. Square the yard. My God, Hunter, where are you bringing us?"

The next moment the vessel struck, with the waves lifting her three times so that she settled heavily on something. The last jar parted her just forward of the mainmast as though she had been cut in two by a knife.

McMahon was one of the Captain's favorites, the two having cruised together on several voyages. He relates that Capt. McBride ran to him sobbing: "My boy, we are lost. I want you to promise to stand by me. I can't swim a stroke." McMahon says he supported the Captain for some time after they were thrown into the water. He felt that he could not stand the strain, so, bidding the Captain hold to a broken spar, he swam about, dodging the drift until he climbed into the lifeboat. The commander of the ship soon went under. Mate Hunter and the other men disappeared when the rigging, to which they were clinging, went over the side of the vessel. A few cries for help were heard as the crash came, and then nil was over except the battle which the three survivors warged against waves and surf to keep their places in the lifeboat.

Only one body has come ashore. No investigation has been held, but it is plain that Capt. McBride stood too near inshore in his effort to make a wide tack.

MINISTER A PRISONER IN CHURCH. Sexton Locked the Doors While Dr. Alexander Was in His Study,

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Alexander, pastor of the Siloam Colored Presbyterian Church, on Princs atreet, Brooklyn, was locked up in his church all yesterday afternoon and had to preach las night without having had his supper. He was busy in the study attached to the church yesterday afternoon preparing the sermon he was to preach in the evening. The sexton, believing that the pastor had left the church, locked all the doors and went home. During the afternoon a reporter called at the church to see the pastor. He rapped on the doors and after a

while heard some one in the church. Who are you?" Dr. Alexander asked. "I'm a reporter," was the response. Then there was a rattling as the pastor tried to open the church doors. At last he gave up

"Gracious!" he exclaimed, "the sexton has can't let you in. I will not be able to get out until the sexton returns to open the church for the evening service."

The reporter tried to find the sexton in order that Dr. Alexander might be released, but the sexton could not be found. When he opened the church last night he was surprised to find the church last night he was surprised to find

the church last night he was surprised to find the pastor inside.

"Hereafter," said Dr. Alexander, "there will be two keys, and I'll carry one of them."

The subject of Dr. Alexander's sermon was "Is Race Projudice on the Increase?"
The church was crowled and great interest was manifested. Dr. Alexander said he did not think the prejudice was on the increase, but a prejudice did remain, and he believed that it existed because the race was rising in spite of poverty and other disadvantages. He believed that the Federal authorities should take control of affairs in the States where race riots were frequent and should punish the offenders.

The War Department Closed Yesterday for the First Time Since April.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-For the first time since last April all the bureaus of the War Department were closed to-day. It has often happened on Sunday, since the cessation of hostilities, that none of the officials have been at the department in the daytime, but Adjt. Gen. Corbin or some other officer connected with his office has always been on duty in the evening. Even since the main part of the army was ordered home from Cuba there has been a daily mass of work in the office of the Secretary of War and the Adjutant-General connected with the muster out of volunteers. To-day everybody in the department observed the day of rest by absenting himself from the scene of official labors.

Large Contract for Beef for the Army in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The Subsistence De partment of the army has awarded an extraor dinarily large contract for supplying fresh beef for the garrison forces in Cuba. recently opened for supplying beef for the garrisons in interior towns only, and somewhat to the surprise of the subsistence officers the low est bid was found outside of Chicago or any of the larger cities of the West, the successful bidder being J. W. Overton of Dailas, Tex. The contract price is 6% cents per pound, dressed, to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as the Government may order.

The Moores of Chicago Restored to Solvency CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Final settlements were effected yesterday between W. H. & J. H. Moore and their local creditors whereby the forme received releases from all financial obligations, amounting to over four millions of dollars incurred through the collapse their speculation in Diamond of their speculation in Diamond Match shares during the summer of 1855. The set-tlements restore the Moores to solvency and will cause the abandonment of the plan to be-gin proceedings against them next month to force them into involuntary bankruptey.

People's Institute Lectures.

The second season of the public meetings in Cooper Union under the direction of the Pec ple's Institute will begin to-night, the meetings to be continued every Monday and Friday evening thereafter until May 22. The principal speaker to night will be Hugh J. Lusk. M. P., of New Zealand, whose subject will be "From Cannibaliam to Democracy, or the History of Australia During the Nineteenth Century."

Harry Frazer Takes Poison. Harry Frazer, aged 54 years, committed suicide last evening at his home. 18 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, by taking laudanum. Failure to obtain employment had made him

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A BOY KIDNAPPED.

The Charge Mrs. Kerrigan Made Against

The police of Brooklyn sent out a general alarm last night for the arrest of James Kerrigan and Jessie Shaw, supposed to be of 218 Park avenue, Hoboken, on a charge of kidnap ping made by Kerrigan's wife, who lives at 191 West Ninth street, Brooklyn, Her story is that, during the World's Fair, where her husband held a candy-making license, Jessie Shaw was hired to take care of their three children, Jerome, now 10 years old; Aubrey, 5, and Joyce, a girl, 12. Kerrigan, she says, deserted her for the Shaw woman. She got work in Brooklyn and put the children in insti-

in Brooklyn and put the children in institutions.

Six weeks age Kerrigan, she says, gained access to Jerome at the St. John's Home and access to Jerome at the St. John's Home and finally took him away from there to St Perry street, this borough. Mrs. Kerrigan waited outside this house for an opportunity to get the boy back and got him about three weeks ago. In the meentime she gathered the other children together and hired a maid to take charge of them.

Last night, she says, as the maid and three children were returning from St. Marys. Church, at Fourth and Luquer streets, a man and woman suddenly confronted them. The woman caught hold of Jerome and got on board a trolley car with him.

The main caught Joyce, but the little girl fought him until he let go of her and hurried to another car. The maid got Aubrey home all right, and Joyce arrived a moment later.

KILLED IN A STREET SHOOTING.

Father and Son Tackle Two Brothers in Milledgeville, Ga.-One Man Killed MILLEDOEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 20.-A street shooting took place in this city yesterday between Orin Finney and his son Thomas on one side and W. B. and J. R. Stanley, brothers, After the shooting was over Orin Finney las dead on the street, Thomas Finney was shot through the leg and side, W. B. Stanley was

through the face. The row was started about 12 o'clock by the Stanleys going into the restaurant of Thomas Finney and getting dinner. W. B. Stanley was not satisfied with what was given him and ex-pressed his dissatisfaction. The words which followed ended by Stanley slapping Finney's face.

shot through the breast, and J. R. Stanley

followed ended by Stanley slapping Finney's face.

The Stanleys left the restaurant and went on the business street, where W. B. Stanley was arrested by the police, who had learned of the difficulty. Finney left the restaurant and went to the shop of his father, near by, and told him of the difficulty. Meantime W. B. Stanley was released on bond. The Finneys met the Stanleys on Hancock street, which is always crowded on Sunday afternoon, shooting began at once. Two bystanders received flesh wounds.

Duties on Coastwise Trade Between Cuban Ports May Be Abolished.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The Secretary of the Treasury has recommended to the military authorities the annullment of the provision in goes shall be subject to duties the same as if soming from a foreign port, except as to the trade between ports in nos session of the United States." In accordance with ill is recommendation the War Department will probably lesus an order abolishing all duties on coastwise trade between the various ports of Cuba.

Frank Hawkshurst of Brooklyn Attempts Suicide in Hayana Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR

HAVANA, Nov. 20.-Frank Hawkshurst of Brooklyn, agent of the Pan-American Express Company, cut his throat with a razor in his room at the Hotel Inglaterra this morning. He was taken to a hospital. The doctors think they may be able to save his life. W. W. Mohun, stenographer of the American

Commission, died this morning of pneumonia To Punish Election Frauds. The Republican County Committee's caucie members will meet on Wednesday evening at

members will meet on Wednesday evening at the headquarters, I Madison avenue, to devise some method of punishing violators of the Election laws. A special committee will be ap-pointed to make a full investigation and to prosecute all the offenders against whom evi-dence can be gathered. Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-6:00, 158 West 108d etreet, James Kings ley, damage \$100; 7.40, \$01 West 164th street, Louis

Sey, damage \$100; 7.40, \$01 West 144th street, Lower W. Brandt, damage \$126; 11.15, foot of East Fifty second street, Hygeis Tee Company, damage \$2,000. 11:35, 171 Mercer street, Standard Fur Company, damage \$300.

P. M.—6.05, 114 East Seventieth street, M. Rest n. damage \$6: 8:15, 14 Baxter street, L. Radict no damage: \$125, 785 Eleventh avenue, damage \$25. 8:50, 193d street and Prospect avenue, damage \$25. 8:50, 193d East Forty-sixth street, B. Baldwin, damage \$25.

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